DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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NEW YORK.

The News of the Week in a Nut-shell.

ECHOES OF THE RECENT ELECTION.

Preparations for the Grand Ball on Dec. 5th—Paragraphs Touching Upon a Variety of Topics

From our Regular Correspondent.

[*Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 1045 Third Avenue, New York City.*]

According to one who was present at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Sunday afternoon a deaf young fellow, who is a member of no society and moves among worthless people like himself, sauntered into that hotel with every trace of liquor about him and created a disagreeable scene. To one gentleman he pointed at and with a wry face made gestures that must have appeared insulting to the gentleman. Another gentleman he slapped on the back, thinking he was a mute, and poured out his thoughts in gestures that caused the gentleman to leave his seat. Such a scene was enough to cause every respectable deaf-mute to forever keep away from this hostelry. They may not be responsible for the actions of a certain individual, but the fact that he is deaf and they are deaf may cause a dismissal of the whole gathering. It is an admitted fact that deaf-mutes are welcome to use the cafe of this hotel on Sundays, but this invitation does not extend to the untidy and intemperate. No drinks are sold there on Sundays and but few guests use the room, and the managers consider it quite a pleasure to have the deaf assemble there, but those who do not act in a manner becoming a gentleman do the respect able deaf a great injury. There seems but one remedy for any occasion of this character, and that is, as soon as one of their class acts in a boisterous manner they should all leave the room, and he will follow.

Save for the election, the past week has been a quiet one. No entertainment or party has occurred, and it is perhaps well that it was thus, for all interest has been centered in the result of the extraordinary political campaign. The Republicans have carried the state, county and city, and a large majority of congressmen and assemblymen.

Consolidation and rapid transit were favorably voted upon.

The *Weekly News*, *Companion* and *Banner*, get more free advertising than any other papers for the deaf that do not claim to have a national circulation. The gentlemen in charge of these papers are enterprising business men, and brainy fellows too, and know where to get something for almost nothing. They send their papers gratis to correspondents, or space writers, for other papers, and the frequent notices that are given them bring them subscribers more than sufficient to pay for the trouble. Would that the other institution papers follow their example or invent some other equally ingenius ways for booming their papers. There are about forty-five newspapers and periodicals published in the interests of the deaf in this country and Canada, besides some smaller ones devoted to the interests of pupils of the schools where they are printed. I would like to see a complete and correct list of them. Perhaps there are some that few of us in this great metropolis ever heard of, and there are some who like to subscribe for every paper for the deaf that may interest them. Bring your paper to their notice. How? Advertise. How best to advertise? I leave that to them. But to emulate some of our most successful business men:—Keep your name and address before the public in season and out of season—hard times or prosperity—never give them a chance to forget you or your business.

It pains me very much to find Said Pshaw, D. H., is suffering from the torture to which he himself put me. Only those who have had experience can sympathize with his tender feelings when he goes to the post-office to draw his box of mail, every one of which is addressed: "Said Pshaw, D. H." Strikes me like as if he dug a hole and pulled the hole in after him. Sorry for him—but who the deuce is Said Pshaw? Will some one on Strawberry Creek please out and let the world know who the deuce Said Pshaw, D. H., is?

About the ball, eh! I knew you expected it. I will not bore you much this time. Let's see. It's only three weeks off. Yes, only three weeks to Wednesday, Dec. 5th. The Quad Club has just received advices that the weather will be cool and bracing, and the sky will be starry and cloudless. But, if not, that won't be their fault. But, rain or shine, nothing can prevent it from coming off—not even a cyclone—but as to Doomsday, it might get the best of the Quad Club. The final arrangements have been perfected, and nothing has been left undone that could in any way enhance the convenience and enjoyment of those present. Strangers will be courteously attended to by a reception committee of about twenty, and the floor committee will look after the dancing and create partners—some of whom may remain partners for life, I venture to predict.

Massachusetts promises to be well represented. I have given the names of a few who contemplate coming; and now word comes from Haverhill that probably two or three from that city will come down, among them John B. Lucy. The Fall River Line will be the favourite of the Massachusetts contingent.

Chicago may have one or more of its 2,000,000 (?) inhabitants at the ball. This is only a surmise, suggested by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew and Mr. Taylor, the latter father-in-law of the genial and patriotic Mr. Gibson of the Western Metropolis, arrived in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loew are visiting with their parents, and Mr. Taylor is taking in the sights. It is said they will remain here a few weeks.

Mr. Barnes tells me that a fair or bazar is to be given in the Guild Rooms some time during the winter. It will be in aid of the Gallaudet Home.

The other entertainments for a like purpose are: Tuesday, Dec. 11th, theatrical diversion; Tuesday, Dec. 18th, "Guessing Party." Both should help to swell the Home's funds.

Next Saturday, the 17th, Mr. W. G. Jones will entertain the Brooklyn Society with a lecture. Admission will be fifteen cents, but it is worth the feast.

Of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League's ball on January 16th, there will be plenty to say by and by.

A surprise party is so be tendered Mrs. William Hutton, in Arlington, N. J., Wednesday of this week. It will be on the occasion of her birthday, as well as it will commemorate the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton's wedding.

Mike O'Brien has obtained work as a "feeder" in a Philadelphia printing house.

R. R. Tweed is now somewhere in Maryland.

John Lyng, of Staten Island, is said to be very sick, and not expected to live long.

J. W. Redmond is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., having forsaken Harlem.

W. C. Baxter, brother of Archie, was elected to the Assembly from the Ninth District, on the Republican ticket. It was a "close shave," at first having thought to be a tie.

Thomas Holland's cousin, M. F. Tobin, was re-elected to the Assembly, the Tammany ticket winning in the Twenty-second District.

Alex. Meisel's brother, who tried to get to the Assembly on the People's ticket, could not find people enough to send him there.

George Wormuth's brother-in-law, John J. Keleher, did not find the Anti-Tammany strong enough in the Seventh District to send him to the Assembly.

There are plenty of deaf office-seekers just now. John Lloyd is among them, and his brother, who is a prominent figure in Harlem political circles will try to get him a nice fat office in the City Hall. Hope him success.

Mrs. B. C. Lockwood, who moved to this city from Long Branch several years ago, would have her friends know that her present address is 261 West 130th Street.

Frank Turner has, according to report, gone to Portland, Maine, as an agent for some firm.

There is quite a demand for printers just now. Four deaf-mutes received calls last week, and all worked in the same office through the week. Now that election is over there is quite a revival of business activity.

Fred Knox was among the members of the Canarsie Yacht Club, who tendered a reception to Congressman-elect Fischer, at their club rooms last week.

Michael Smith, of whose misfortune I have spoken of, writes to Mr. Lindemann from Milwaukee, Wis., that his wife is dead, as the result of remaining in the water up to her neck for hours during the recent forest fires with her children.

The Xavier Club now have a meeting room for the male members in the Xavier College building for every Thursday evening, and the lady members meet every Wednesday evening, at 71 Seventh Avenue.

Mr. Peter Kistler and Miss Sarah Murray are to be married on Christmas day. Mr. Kistler is a graduate of Fanwood, and Miss Murray of Fordham.

A meeting of the committee of the Half Century Club was held at St. Ann's Thursday evening last. Plans and suggestions were in order. One of the plans suggested met the general approval of all those present, but as the entire committee was not in attendance, it was decided to meet again at St. Ann's next Thursday evening, November 22d, when final action will be taken.

The *Kansas Star* has my thanks for putting me on the free list, but will editor Trickett please note my address at the head of this column. The *Star* shows great improvement since I saw it last, and I shall take pleasure in perusing its columns week by week.

TED.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A DEAF-MUTE MAKES GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST HIS SON—VERY REMARKABLE DECEPTION—THE FORD FAMILY IN STRATFORD INVOLVED IN A LEGAL FIGHT.

From the Bridgeport, Ct., Post.

If the atory that John W. Ford, a deaf and dumb man writes is true, his son, William J. Ford, has behaved in a most unfilial manner. In fact if all the allegations made can be proven—and the father says upon his oath they can—words would fail in describing the conduct of this young man in his dealings with his afflicted parent.

The parties all live in Stratford, and the trouble which now confronts the family arose out of the young man's inordinate love of money and his desire to accumulate property. Zola's "La Terre" does not tell a worse story of unfilial action than the alleged act of this young man by which he has deprived his father of almost his entire property.

And this is not all. He has a mother who is also a deaf-mute, and his conduct toward her in the affairs of an estate to which she is entitled shows up in almost as bad a light. Through undue influence, it is claimed, he deprived her of her rightful inheritance, and a contest in the courts is to decide the right of mother and son.

Mr. Ford, senior, also finds that the only way he can get his grievous wrong righted is through the courts, and this morning the preliminary steps were taken looking toward that end.

The story briefly is this: In the early spring of 1892 William tried to enduce his father to convey to him four acres of land. The land is part of a farm of forty acres, siuated in the Putney district in Stratford. After some hesitation the elder Mr. Ford consented.

On April 14, 1892, he young man informed his father that he was ready to go to Bridgeport and have the formal transfer made. The old gentleman announced his willingness to go, and the two started off.

Arriving here, father and son repaired to the office of a local real estate firm and preparations were made to transfer the property. The son, of course, acted as spokesman all through, and a deed was drawn which the old gentleman was asked to sign. He glanced hurriedly over it, and, trusting to his son, put his name to the paper.

The two men then returned to Stratford, the son filing the transfer in the probate court, and nothing more was heard of it for some time.

Then the father discovered, as he alleges, that his son had played him false—had taken advantage of his parent's infirmity to work more than a sharp trick on him. He found out that the deed which he had signed called for the transfer of the whole 40 acres of land, which was valued at something like $46,000. One can well imagine the father's feelings when he discovered the trick which had been played upon him. At first it was thought that there was a mistake, but as time went on, the son refusing to made the matter right, the old gentleman knew that he would have to resort to law.

Just here another affair happened which, in the minds of the old deaf and dumb couple, convinced them that their son would do most anything to obtain property. Marietta Johnson, mother of Mrs. Ford, died, and when her will was opened it was found that she had left all her property to her grandson; nothing of any account was left to Mrs. Ford. The latter belives that she can easily show undue influence, so she has contested the will and there is to be a fight between mother and son which will produce some interesting developments.

In the meantime Mr. Ford, senior, decided to seek redress in the courts. He consulted Attorney E. F. Hall, who is also counsel for the wife in the will contest, and the preliminary steps were taken to make the young man disgorge.

This morning Attorney Hall appeared before Judge Kane, and secured an injunction restraining young Ford from disposing of any of the farm until the right and title to it can be passed on by the court.

Young Mr. Ford is liable to get more law than he bargained for before he is through with the transactions. One or two other suits are threatened in which the evidence is very strong, and he will he compelled to give up some of the money he seems so much to desire.

The elder Ford is particularly fortunate in securing Attorney Hall, who is always at his best in fighting the battle of the weak against the strong, all of which has proved of great advantage to his clients.

Altogether it is a case which proves the old adage, that truth is often stranger than fiction.

ERRORS OF THE MACHINE.

From Printers' Ink.

The following paragraph describing the "singular antics" of a storm, serves as a good example of the singular antics sometimes indulged in by type-setting manchine. It is clipped fron the Albany *Argus*:

A HORSE IN THE WRECK.

SINGULAR ANTICS OF THE STORM—LONG DELAYED TRAFFIC.

On Washington avenue, almost directly opposite the upper end of the capitol, an immense tree was struck by lightning. It toppled into th street. As it fell it carried the telephone, electric light and t orey lesiw lrondw with it. Some of the branches knocked down and imprisoned a house.

This effectually blocktd all travel on Washington avtnue for the motor cars. A squad of mtn wtrt at once put to work clearing away.

The branches that held the house down wtre cut away, and tht animal rtleased. It took over two hours to saw up the trte and cart it from tht tracks, and rtpair tht wirts so the cars could rtsumt thtir trips.

To the uninitiated it is difficult to understand how such numerous errors can creep into so short a paragraph. The Boston *Transcript*, however, offers an explanation:

"The gibberish," says that paper "that sometimes appears in the middle of a sentence or a paragraph, in newspapers that use the type setting machines, simply means a space left blank to be filled up in the corrected proof. The compositor throws the type in higgedly-piggedly, just to keep the required space; occasionally the proof is not corrected and so the jargon slips into the newspaper. When one reads that 'John Blank, while a man of great wealth, was nevertheless a hyzmnpfetl man,' one feels that, though it may be perfectly true, it ought not to be said under the circumstances."

Proving His Nationality.

A Philadelphian, who had traveled extensively in Burmah, was telling an English girl, on a recent voyage across the Atlantic, some of the remarkable work which elephants are taught to do in that country, and, in order to create a good impression, he drew slightly on his imagination. He told the truth as to how the elephants toil all day, piling up teakwood at the saw-mills, and even lay the logs on the plane, "and," he continued, "there was one old elephant much wiser than the others, who, after he had laid down a log, got down on his knees and squinted to see if it was on straight." The girl smiled in a bored sort of way, and said: "Now I am sure you are an American."—*Ex.*

COLUMBUS.

Supt. Eagleson Addresses the Teachers.

A DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE.

A Deaf-Mute Scout's Adventure with a Wildcat—Football—A Deaf-Mute Acrobat.

From our Columbus correspondent.

In accordance with previous arrangements, the teachers held their first regular meeting in the library, Tuesday evening. There was a full meeting with the exception of teachers on duty in the study room. Principal Patterson was chairman, and it was voted later that he act as such at the next meeting. Superintendent Eagleson lent his presence and was an interested participant in the proceedings, as will be found further along. He seems at home in the duties as Superintendent and encourages those under him, as well as fulfilling, in reality, the duties of the office. Principal Patterson brought up as the subject for the meeting: "Our Sabbath School Work." It will be remembered that at the last Board meeting a resolution was passed asking the Superintendent to report at the next meeting whether a better plan for holding Sunday school could not be adopted. Superintendent Eagleson spoke on the subject, and the manner in which the Sunday schools of the present day are conducted.

Some years ago a change was made by massing the pupils in the chapel, dividing them up into classes and assigning teachers to them. By this method pupils were put in charge of teachers others than those who taught them in the day schools. The plan did not seem to give satisfaction, for the reasons that there seemed to be too many attractions in the room for the pupil, which more absorbed his interest than his teacher, and the lesson. The plan was discontinued after a fair trial and the old method again adopted. Several of the teachers spoke on the subject, as also on changing the teachers for the Sunday school work, which latter plan likewise failed to give satisfaction. It was finally agreed unanimously that the present plan was the best under the circumstances.

Superintendent Eagleson next gave the teachers a talk. It has so much meat in it for the profession, that we include the whole of it instead of a mere abstract, feeling assured that others can profit by reading it:—

I am in hearty accord with you as teachers and desire to be helpful to you in your work in every possible way. I will say a few things to you now about yourselves and your work, especially some phases of it that are likely to be overlooked and slighted.

The relation of teacher and pupil ought not to be that of taskmaster and servant, the former setting the task and compelling the fulfillment of it by the latter.

The terms "master" and "servant" are not very po ular in this coun ry now. It is well that t e idea as well as the name schoolmaster has passed into disuse.

The old idea was that of one who could master the pupils, and by sheer force and violence bring them into submission. It is well to have order. Order is heaven's first law, it is said, and it is a first requisite of a well-ordered school, but there are different ways of securing it. The teacher who must rule all the time by a rod of iron and the inspiration of terro ought only to stay in the schoolroom long enough to find something else to do, if that long.

Instead of being the relation of taskmaster and burdenbearer, it should be a relation of mutual interest. The teacher should feel a genu ne interest in the pupils, should see *the possibilities* that he in them, and this spirit should be, "O how can I bring these children up to the realization of these possibilities." The teacher receives from my hands a pupil deaf and dum . There is reason there, powers of thought, but that mind acts in the narrowest possible range. There is a soul there, but how confined; how grovelling its desires; how low its aspirations! The teacher must have heart enough to take in the condition of that mind and soul, and moved with the loving impulse to set that soul free, break its fetters, tear away the bars that hinder it, help it enter and lead it along the way of development to a useful and honored manhood.

A teacher to do this work must be not mercenary, mastering the pupils and keeping school for the shekels. He must have a longing of soul for he enlargement of the powers of that pupil to their fullest capacity.

Now, where there is such a teacher with such a spirit, there is sure to be a corresponding spirit in the pupil. The p pil will be impressed by such an one. The result will be that of mutual interest.

The pupil wants to learn from such a teacher. Such a teacher has magnetism. Pupils are attracted. They are glad to be in his company; they are somehow interest d in what he says, although they tire of the same things from the lips of others.

The ideal teacher must have mind enough and heart enough for his work. He must be willing to expend these on those he teaches. And the doing of this involves self-sacrifice. It is a long, tedious, and obscure work to lift up a generation of children who are to follow you in life and do their parts honorably and well. And it is especially so to lift the deaf-mute children in the light and liberty of true manhood where they cannot only enjoy their being, but also do something for others and for the glory of God. I tell you, fellow teachers, nothing but *the forces of love in the soul* will ever secure this result aright. Education, scholarship is worth something, much in a teacher. An *exemplary life* is an important factor. Good *self control* is invaluable. A *knowledge and appreciation of right methods* is important. But beyond all the teacher himself must be baptized with love,—love for his calling—love for the individuals of his class, *a love* that no difficulties will turn from its course, and that will manifest itself in inexhaustible patience.

Now this spirit must be carried into all the details of the work, and ensure faithfulness here. A general, in marshalling his army, anticipates the details, passes over distances in his mind and compasses the detail.

So in giving you, on a former occasion, some rules we have tried to give you a plan of the campaign, an outline of the details. And we expect you to me t the responsibilities of your positions in connection with the general plan.

Your work in the school room I have reason to believe is faithfully done, not perfectly.

There is room for improvement. You anticipate that part of your work, you prepare for it. You a e ready to meet it.

But there is one part of the work that I am more concerned about.

These pupils do not know how to study. Many of them will not study unless they are led to it, urged to it, compelled to it. A scythe will not grind unlesss it is held on.

Here is a sphere for your wise, loving supervision—for the exercise of all your gifts of head and heart, to allure them with the delights of knowledge, to awaken within them a thirst—for you cannot do without forethought without preparation; as the priest of old was required to have *beaten oil* for the sanctuary, so you should come with a preparation for this work. Wherein shall this preparation consist?

1. Prepare to hold your tongue and keep your hands still. Do not talk too much during study hour. Do not be garrulous. A well timed, well-digested remark or two just at the opening, if short enough, may do good. But be sparing of your talk. If possible lead the children to do their own work without help. This will make them self-reliant and independent.

2. Study the rules we have laid down for the study hour. Be familiar with them. They may not be the best, but they are much better than none. These rules carefully observed and faithfully enforced will secure uniformity in the work in the study from week to week under different teachers.

3. Gird yourself with resolution enough to enforce the rules laid down. Do not allow any consideration to make you weak here. By reason of slackness in this part of the work some pupils may fail to acquire proper hab ts of study, fail in scholarship, and be a failure in life. Be so faithful that if this should occur it will not be your fault.

4. Make a study of individual pupils—their difficulties, peculiarities, temperaments, needs and how to meet them.

5. Resolve that you will not abate your interest and effort for a single evening.

6. Never think of this work as drudgery. Do it cheerfully. You may lose your life in a certain sense in it—lose it from your pleasure, self-interest, and personal preference, but you will find your life again with interest when these children rise up in the state beyond and bless God for dignifying you as his instrument for letting them out into the light and liberty of a glorified manhood.

Your service is as noble, dignified and far-reaching in its consequences as that employs an rel hands. To know, be conscious that you have done your part faithfully will be reward enough. Some may not heed, nor profit by your toil, but your skirts will be clear.

Get your hearts regenerated for your work and I will guarantee the rest.

The Perry Club's entertainment last Saturday evening was a success financially and in amusing those who attended it. The club's treasury was swelled $24.67 as a result. The name of the play was "Anita's Trial." There were enough incidents startling and comical throughout to keep the audience continually in a good mood. The actors did all their parts well.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Anita, an Italian waif.....Cloa Lamson
Mrs. Deacon Pippin.....Carrie Buck
Lurella Ann Pippin.....Lina Stathem
Dorothy Pippin, in her teens
Grace Albright
Aunt Matilda, everybody's aunt
Annna Herzig
Clover Wells.....Sarah Cottrill
Ethel Manning.....Ida Ohlemacher
Kate Fortescue, a bride of three months
Clara Winton
Harry Fortescue, her husband
Matthew Steinwand
Nan Fortescue, a victim of the camera
Louisa Welte
Mary Hyde.....Nellie McNiece
Helen Joy.....Alta Charlton
Pietro.....Wm H. Zorn
Barney O'Reagan, a policeman
Wilhelm Schneider
Mr. Goldhave, a banker.....A. H. Schory
Mr. Hamilton, a lawyer.....C. W. Charles
Bruin, Anita's tame bear...John VanGorder
Tattered Tom, a newsboy
Valenty Hemilenski

Some years ago William Cowley completed his schooling here and went to work in a hat factory in or near Cleveland, where he appeared to be doing well. Later he made a visit here, and as times were rather dull he disappeared soon after his visit. Where he went no one seemed to know. Later it was discovered that he was out in the "wild and wooly west" hunting. A correspondent of the Cleveland *News and Herald*, writing from Colorado City, Texas, under date of November 1st, has this to say of Cowley's daring doings:

A DEAF MUTE SCOUT.

Henry Bassner, a scout, with his hunting party were in this town a few day ago. They were returning from a hunting trip in the Rocky Mountains. William Cowley, a deaf-mute, who formerly lived in Cleveland, was one of the party on an expedition in the mountains south of New Mexico. They were camping and hunting on the bank of the Rio Grande River about 200 miles southwest of the table-like peak of the Ahequin Mountain, where wildcats and wolves and other wild beasts dwell. Bassner told a story of the deaf and dumb scout's encounter with a wildcat. Cowley was making his way along a bank path on the side of the mountain when he came directly upon a large wild he-cat, standing on the rock, apparently awaiting his coming. When he was within fifteen feet of the animal he saw it was about to spring upon him. He lifted his rifle and sent a bullet crashing into the brute's head. The shot was well directed and knocked the cat down before it could spring upon him. He had gained control of his nerves and sent two more bullets into the brute in rapid succession which effectually put an end to its existence. The cat measured four feet from tip to tip." The hunting party said they saw Cowley kill seven large "hobo" wolves and fourteen rattle snakes in Mew Mexico in two months, and that he had several wonderful escapes from death.

The Alert Foot-ball team contested for the supremacy with the 17th Regiment of Uncle Sam's blue coats Saturday afternoon. No one expected them to down the boys who have been fighting Indians most of their time. Their size and weight was against the school boys, being 170 to 140 lbs. The Alerts, however, showed a stubborn front and gave the soldiers plenty to do to win the game, which they did by 18 to 0. The dispatch speaking of the game says:

"The foot-ball game Saturday between the Barracks team and the boys from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, demonstrated very clearly that weight and bodily strength are not the only requisites of a foot-ball player. The Barracks men averaged about 170 lbs. in weight, while their opponents averaged about 140 pounds. Of course, the mutes were beaten, but the way they blocked the Barracks line by their scientific playing was something remarkable.

The Fair by the Ladies' Aid Society intended to be given December 1st, has been postponed to December 8th. The change was made necessary through the inability of the ladies to secure Trinity House on the first-mentioned date.

Mr. C. R. Nellie, of Cleveland, has been here a couple of days, the guest of Foreman Charles of the printing office. He has just returned from Hamilton, where he has been for some time engaged laying sewers.

The Sandow Trocadero Vaudevilles troupe was in the city three days this week, giving exhibitions in the Grand Opera House. Nothing and of the ordinary about this except that the company has a deaf-mute performer. This is Lafayette Miller, a former pupil of this school. He performs on the triple bar, and those who have witnessed his feats say he is a very clever actor. He made the school several visits while his company was here, and was glad to find a few of his old teachers still here. He is paid twenty-five dollars and travelling expenses per week, which he thinks good pay considering the amount of work he does at each performance.

The weather most of the week here would do credit to the best of London's dark days. Rain and snow have alternated since Tuesday, and some have gone far enough to hint that nation has been mourning over the results of Tuesday,s cyclone of ballots.

Nov. 10, '94. A. B. G.

One on Himself.

When Herbert Ward, the African explorer, was last in New York, he told a good story, the point of which was rather against himself. He had been chaffing some of the natives, declaring that they were direct descendants from monkeys, alleging their dark color as one of the evidences. "One old fellow went quietly over to a captive ape," said he, "and turned back his fur. Then he looked quizzically at me. The ape's skin was white."—*New York Sun.*

Do nothing that you fear is wrong, lest you put out the eye of conscience, and drive away your fears, while your sin remains undiscovered.

The miser is as much in want of what he has, as of what he has not. —*Syrus.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday, it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

ON Monday next, November 19th, occurs the 100th anniversary of the birth of Harvey Prindle Peet. The occasion will be fittingly celebrated at the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb—the school for which he did so much and where his life-work was accomplished.

The authorities of the Institution, however, judging that it will be impossible for many who otherwise would be present to attend on that day, have decided to hold a special "commemorative service" on the preceding day—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH. All graduates and former pupils of the Institution are especially and cordially invited to be present. The service in the chapel will begin at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The venerable Emeritus Principal, Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., will preach the sermon on the occasion.

Harvey Prindle Peet was born in Litchfield County, Ct., on November 19th, 1794, and died in New York on January 1st, 1873. He graduated from Yale in 1822, and shortly afterward became an instructor in the Hartford School, subsequently being appointed steward of that institution. He was appointed Principal of the New York Institution in 1831, and for many years fulfilled the combined duties of Principal, superintendent, teacher and chaplain, at the same time being secretary of the board of directors. He resigned in 1868, and in consideration of his inestimable services, the directors conferred upon him the title of Emeritus Principal. Of Harvey P. Peet's life-work a great deal has written. He did more for the cause of deaf-mute education than any man of his time. He was respected and loved by the deaf who knew him, and who saw beneath the stern dignity of his demeanor a kindliness and sympathy for all the deaf and dumb. A memorial to his memory is comtemplated, and a fund that nearly reaches the sum of two thousand dollars has already been collected for the purpose. It is hoped and expected that the chapel of the Institution will be filled by graduates and their friends on Sunday afternoon, November 18th.

The editor of the New York JOURNAL, Mr. Hodgson, gives his readers an interesting talk on the subject of type measurement, showing how the old bodies, nonpareil, minion, brevier, bourgeois, etc., have given place to the "point system." Mr. Hodgson, good printer as he is, makes an error, however, when he says "there are no one-point leads." We have one-point leads in the *News* office, and they are not made of "brass," either. In this connection, it may be news to Mr. Hodgson to learn that the point system was invented by a printer on this coast, by Mr. Nelson C. Hawks.—*Weekly News, Berkeley, Cal.*

THE Berkeley *News* is right; there *are* one-point leads. But just at this point it ought to be added that the type-foundry which we deal with—an establishment that has branches in several of the largest cities of the United States—does not carry one-point leads in stock. Instead of leads, they have brass strips on hand. Of course if you must have one-point leads, they will make them. The brass strips are preferred on the score of economy. The list price of two-point leads is 15 cents a pound; the quoted price of one-point leads is 65 cent a pound; while the list price of one-point brass strips is $1 a pound. The one-point leads are very fragile and easily bent; while the brass strips are as easy to cut and ten to twenty times as durable.

WE are pained to chronicle the destruction by fire, on the night of October 5th, of the office of the Buckhannon, Va., *Banner*. The printing plant was said to be one of the finest in the State, and together with the residence of the proprietor was totally destroyed. What makes the calamity still more unfortunate, is that the insurance had expired. The *Banner* was published by Mr. Thomas McCreery, a deaf-mute gentleman who was one of the early graduates of the Virginia Institution. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. McCreery in Richmond, Va., four or five years ago, and the sympathy which such a misfortune to any deaf person would call forth, is made still more heartfelt from our acquaintance with him.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 61 Everett Street, Allston, Mass.

A lecture was expected from Mr. Bicknell, of Biddeford, at the Deaf-Mutes' Mission room in Portland, Maine, two or three weeks ago. Miss Taylor's pupils were there in great force, and seemed eager and anxious to learn sign-language. Miss Taylor does not allow the use of signs to excess in the school-rooms, but, like Dr. Crouter, she believes in it as an excellent medium for large gatherings, and lays down no law against it. As it happened, Mr. Bicknell failed to appear, and several other gentlemen gave brief lectures, Rev. Samuel Rowe and Edward Welch, of Boston, among them. Ed. Welch's lecture was by all odds the most dramatic and interesting. He told the history of Benjamin Merrihew, a deaf-mute sailor, whose adventures would make very good reading. In substance, it is as follows: Benjamin Merrihew's home was in Harwich, Mass., and after graduating from the Hartford Institution, he shipped as a sailor before the mast on a vessel plying between Providence, R. I., and the West Indies. After three or four years of service, he went into a shipping office in New York, but his passion for roaming over the deep blue sea was too strong for him, and he again took service as a sailor on a big ship from New York, which was bound on a few years' cruise. After trading at Liverpool, England, and sailing round to other European countries, the home-ward trip was made with 125 passengers and a cargo of merchandise. The vessel sprung a leak in the midst of a huricane off the Gulf of Mexico. When it became evident that the ship was doomed to destruction, Merrihew put around his waist all his hard-earned savings, about seven hundred and fifty dollars in gold, with which he had planned to buy a farm for his wife and children. Then he leaped overboard into the seetting waters, trusting himself to the mercy of the waters. After swimming around a little while, he felt the heavy belt dragging him down into the depths, and it became a question of life or death with him. With a heart-broken sigh at the dissipation of his long-cherished dream, he unstrapped the belt from his waist and let all his money drop to the bottom, forever out of his reach. In the meantime, the great ship, after a mighty struggle, sank into the depths with all on board except three men and a boy, who could swim, and with their help, Merrihew fixed up a raft from the floating debris, and thus they drifted on, at the mercy of both wind and tide. One by one, the three men dropped off from hunger and exhaustion into the fathomless depths. The sole survivors, Merrihew and the boy, shuddered every time they looked into the blue waters, for hungry sharks swarmed about their little raft and eyed them in eager anticipation of making a meal of the helpless human beings now almost within their reach. Had another storm come, nothing could have saved Merrihew and his companion. Fortunately, they were sighted by a passing ship and taken to a hospital in New Orleans. After recovery, Merrihew returned to his family in Cape Cod, poor in purse, but rich in experience. His death occurred four or five years ago.

Mr. Henry B. Harden, of Portland, is thinking of holding a levee for Maine some time this winter, and he is coming to the Thanksgiving Party in Boston, to gain a few points. Mr. Harden is one of the most popular men in Portland, and can easily make a levee.

Mr. Osgood Bailey, of Bridgeton, Maine, recently died at the age of 75 years. This will add one more to the longevity list of the *Register*.

Jerry Bibbeau, of Haverhill, Mass., a laster by trade, has found a more lucrative job in Manchester, N. H.

Of many cases of absent mindedness, this is the funniest. Mr. Adam Acheson, of Roslindale recently put two pairs of cuffs on his wrists and did not find it out until he had been several hours in Boston.

These have been many fanciful stories of sudden restoration to hearing, but here is a well authenticated case. Robert Docharty had for his guest the past week Mr. James Smith, of New Bedford, who lost hearing at five years, attended the Institution at Glasgow, Scotland, for ten years, and, soon after graduating, his hearing suddenly returned to him, but unlike most fairy tales, his speech did not come with it, and he gradually learned to talk by means of his hearing. He told your scribe that his accent was somewhat peculiar, and, on account of it, he has been mistaken for an Irishman, a Dutchman, a Dane, a Frenchman, and anything but a true Scotchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Pattee have returned to Boston after a long stay on a farm in New Hampshire. Mrs. Pattee's health is considerably improved, and she said with pardonable pride that she had gained fifteen pounds in weight. Farm life seems to have agreed with Mr. Pattee, who never looked in better health.

Miss Thomas, an oral graduate, has just returned from a month's visit to Miss Hadley of Dumbarton, N. H., and looks decidedly the better for it. She speaks of having had a delightful visit. These dwellers in cities seem to enjoy a visit to the country after leaving the narrow, cramped streets, and roaming over the fields and woods.

A lady, who signs herself as a Mrs., and writes with much intelligence and in good English, wrote me from a Southern State inquiring for a good, trusty New England farmer, middle-aged man preferred, and with no children, who understand the deaf-mutes' language, to whom she could rent her farm of 100 acres for agriculture, horticulture, floriculture or anything that will suit his taste, or engage him to take care of it,—not a deaf man, but one who can hear. This seems a good chance for the right party, but I have made inquiries everywhere, and found such a combination hard to get. If any one else knows of such a man, he will confer a favor by writing to me, and I shall put the interested parties in communication with each other.

"Free Lance" acknowledges with thanks the receipt of an invitation to the fourth Anniversary and Unveiling Ceremonies of the Baltimore Society on November 16th, 1894. The different societies of the deaf nowadays have their undertakings on a large scale. The common interests of the deaf are not bounded as formerly by State lines. I wish the Baltimore Society all the success it deserves.

"Old Shoe," of Lynn, sends a batch of the following brilliant

SOCIETY NOTES.

Wednesday evening, October 31st, the little room which the members of the Salem Society use in their weekly meetings was filled with as gayly dressed a throng as could be found anywhere. It was the occasion of a reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Poor of Danvers, Mass., who were married, October 4th, at the house of the bride in Rochester, Indiana. Owing to the threatening weather and the heavy rains which had prevailed all day, only thirty-three friends were present, but the gay decorations of fall leaves and ladies' dresses made up for what was lacking in numbers. Promptly at 8:30, the company led by Mr. S. S. Cross and lady slowly marched in pairs to the platform where Mrs. George Sanders intoduced them to the bride and groom. Introductions, greetings and congratulations over, refreshments and dancing were in order, and when all dispersed the verdict was that the groom was much to be envied, that the refreshments couldn't have been better, and that the first reception ever held in the society room, was a success. A reference to the ladies' gowns will hardly come amiss, seeing that they added largely to the brilliancy of the occasion.

Mrs. S. S. Cross wore an evening gown of black silk *en traine*, with flowers at the corsage and in her hair, Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, black satin and lavender silk, Mrs. Ira Poland, black and white plaid silk, Mrs. Joseph Soper, dark blue with velvet and lace, Mrs. Swett, black and white striped silk *en traine*, Miss Durkin, dark blue and white, Mrs C. E. Burrill, light brown with dark brown silk, Mrs. Wm. Bailey, dark grey, Mrs. Sanders, dark blue silk with white velvet and chiffon and white tips in her hair. Of the gentlemen, two appeared in dress suits; Mr. Sanders and Mr. Henry A. Chapman. A few words in reference to Mr. and Mrs. Poor. Both are graduates of the Northampton School and are a credit to their *Alma Mater*. Their marriage was a complete surprise to all their friends, both having kept the matter very quiet. After their marriage, they visited the great Falls of Niagara, remained a few days with Mr. and Mrs Sanders, in their new home at Rochester, N.Y., and passed a week with cousins in Johnstown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Poor will be at home Wednesdays in November. Those present at this swell affair in Salem not yet mentioned, were Mr. Underwood, of Boston, Messrs. Frank D. Williams, John Butler, Dan Nichols, Chas. E. Knight, Mr. Burrill, of Lynn, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Cross, Messrs. Stratton, Garrison, Soper, Nolan, Mulcahy, and others.

The Lynn boys think of going to New York to attend the grand ball on the night of December 5th.

Wednesday evening, October 24th, Mrs. Thomas Sanders, of Haverhill, gave a tea in honor of the wives of her two sons, George T. and Nat. S. H. The rooms were beautifully decorated with oak leaves, chrysanthemums, roses, carnations and candles innumerable, presenting a scene transplanted from Fairyland to the eyes of the three hundred guests who braved the distance and the storm. The ladies were elegantly gowned. Tea and chocolate were served in the dining-room which was a symphony in yellow.

The exercises of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Horace Mann School were very interesting, and when Miss Leatherbee, on behalf of the Alumni, presented Miss Fuller with a cluster of twenty-five tea roses, she was much affected. Tears started in her eyes, and her appreciation of this kind esteem from her old pupils was too full for utterance, and it was only after the close of the exercises that she found her voice to return her thanks, which she did at the meeting of the Horace Mann School Association. The following officers were elected for another two years; Miss Leatherbee, President; Mrs. Neville, Vice-President; Miss Jennings, Secretary and Treasurer; Misses Jennings, Flagg, Leatherbee, Smith and Moore, Executive Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are visiting relatives in Beverly and Haverhill. On the 15th of this month, they will favor Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman, of Hartford, Conn., with a short visit.

A lady in Salem, Mass., has donated a generous sum of money to the Beverly School, to swell a permanent fund which it has.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mr. O'Rourke visited Mr. and Mrs. Fecteau, in Plaistow, and report them as being superlatively happy and contented in their cosy home and charming little daughter Lucy.

FREE LANCE.

CONNECTICUT.

Mr. Robert D. Beers received a letter or telegram some time ago saying that his old chum, Mr. Ferdinand A. Beecher, died October 18th, from cancer of the stomach, aged fifty-four. He was a highly-respected resident of New Haven and New Hampshire. He attended to the Hartford School in the year of 1848, and was there for five years. He was a school-mate of Richard Martin, and Abe Marshall. Mr. Marshall told me that Mr. Beecher was born in New Haven, where his father was a very well-off wholesale grocer, but the decay of shipping crippled his fortune. Mr. F. Beecher's parents both died some years ago. Mr. Beecher had been a good machinist in the New Haven car shops for some years before he moved to New Hampshire.

Mr. Mortimer S. Seaman, of Bridgeport, received a telegram that his oldest sister died from consumption, at the New Haven hospital, last Friday. The dear lady was taken to that hospital from her late residence several weeks ago. Mr. Seaman immediately went to New Haven with his wife to attend the funeral. Mr. Seaman's sister had many friends who will be pained to learn of her sad death.

Mrs. Beers (the wife of Robert D. Beers), who has been very sick for several weeks, is now able to be about in her rooms. She had been confined to her bed more than three weeks.

Mrs. William Munger, who has been seriously afflicted by changes in the Bridgeport weather, is all right now.

Miss Edith Houghton was in Bridgeport last Saturday afternoon on her way from Worcester, Mass., with her mother, to Washington, D. C., where they usually spend the winter. Miss Houghton is now a guest of Mrs. William Munger, and expects to stay here for a few days.

Messrs. Ward and Mackrille, both of New Haven, both enjoyed a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Munger yesterday (Sunday.) They are fine gentlemen, and were classmates of Mrs. Munger at an articulation school in Northampton, Mass. They returned home last night.

Several pretty and intelligent deaf ladies from Connecticut, expect to attend the Grand Ball in New York, December 5th.

I received a letter from Mr. Lounsbury saying he has sold some hundred tickets for the Grand Ball. New York boys seem to be very confident of the Grand Ball's success.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beers, of Bridgeport, got an invitation to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Walkill, N. Y.

Perhaps Miss Flora Noyes will spend her Thanksgiving Day with Miss Edith Marshall.

Miss Annie Betts, who is a pretty, intelligent hearing lady, of Portchester, N. Y., spent a couple of days with her cousin, Edith Marshall, some time ago. She is taking charge of a large and fine shoe store in Portchester, N. Y., since the resignation of her father.

Gilbert Marshall is as busy as a bee at his shop.

John Gibbons has had a serious time with his teeth.

John Muth, of Bridgeport, just got an invitation to spend Thanksgiving Day with his friends, Robert D. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Oulds, in Los Angeles, California.

Young Mr. Olive Beers has finished building a nice sail boat for himself, assisted by his father, who is an experienced carpenter.

Master Moris, who is a lucky heir to several thousand dollars from a relative, and is a pupil of the Hartford School, attended our Bible class, held at St. Paul's Parish yesterday afternoon by Mr. Robert Beers.

There occurred some misunderstanding among the members of the Bridgeport deaf society or mission, at a meeting last Wednesday evening, as to what is needed to make a good sum for their fund, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. Munger. They will have another meeting this week, for the purpose of asking numerous questions about the progress of the fund and about the election of new officers. The society as is now organized has only twelve members. The membership ought to be increased.

Mr. Thomas Bayles eloped with a woman who is old enough to be his mother, some weeks ago, to Charleston, South Carolina, where he is making baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are still doing well in North Guilford, Ct.

Miss Debbie Marshall is a great reader of good books, which are obtained at the Bridgeport library.

BRIDGEPORTER.

Nov. 5, '94.

Proof of the Sixth Sense.

Helen Kellen has has added to her many accomplishments. She is now able to distinguish color. We have been under the impression that the blind could acquire the declicacy of touch—or whatever that faculty may be—required to tell black from white, etc., but now comes our California friend and says "taint no such thing." That prop is knocked from under us; therefore, as we have learned from humiliating experience in the past that we might as well at once accept everything said about Helen, we we have concluded that she is the only blind person up to date who has developed a talent for seeing colors without eyes. Probably the next thing we shall hear of Helen is that she can detect the delicate tones of Beethoven's symphonies, this finally establishing on a sure footing the existence of a sixth sense, a spiritual sense, paradoxically speaking. Clairvoyance will then be a fact and not a chimera. Our blind friend will accordingly have rendered the world a great service by actually demonstrating the contention of Kant, Hamilton, Malebranche and all opponents of materialism that there is an ego, a soul, distinct from the body. Our dignity will then be measurably enhanced, as no one can accuse us of being a lump of mud. Mother Earth is very kind, but we do not like to be identified with her too closely.—*Lone Star Weekly.*

BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes will celebrate the 107th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, with a banquet, on Monday evening, December 10, 1894, at 7 o'clock at the Crawford House, Court Street, between Hanover and Battle Streets, Boston. Toasts and addresses will follow. Governor Greenhalge and Lieut-Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, have been invited to be present at the forth coming banquet, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York, Miss McKay, of Rhodes Island, Mr. J. T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairman, will come to the banquet. The Editor of the Athol *Transcript*, Mr. W. L. Hill, is expected to join us on this occasion.

Tickets admitting each guest, one dollar and twenty-five cents. Please answer promptly, so that we can arrange with the proprieter of the hotel. We will meet in the parlors of the Crawford House before seven o'clock. After the banquet, the guests will repair to the parlors for the purpose of social enjoyment.

Information (enclose stamp) can be had by addressing Chairman Albert A. Small, Box 12, Mount Ahburn, Mass.

New Britain, Ct.

Joseph L. Leghorn is president of a deaf-mute club, recently formed in this city.

There are more than twenty deaf-mutes in New Britain, Ct. Most of them are from the Hartford School.

Charles Bronson of Plainville, Ct., was a recent visitor. When he comes he is well taken care of by his chum, Gustaf Anderson.

SERVICE FOR DEAF-MUTES.

26TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1894.

Use the Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the 6th Sunday after the Epiphany.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 2:45 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 3 P.M.

Chapel of the Intercession, N. Y., 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Newark, 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.

17—8:00 P.M., Chicago, Lecture.
18—3:00 P.M., Chicago, Evening Service.
18—7:30 P.M., Joliet, Evening Service.
21—7:00 P.M., Akron, O., Evening Service.
24—7:30 P.M., St. Louis, Lecture.
25—11:00 A.M., St. Louis, Holy Communion
25—3:00 P.M., St. Louis, Evening Service.

Other appointments will soon follow. Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 878 Logan Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.

17—7.30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
18—3:00 P.M., Zion Church, Rome.
19—Auburn.
20—Geneva.
21—Watkins.
22—Elmira, and Owego.
23—7.30 P.M., Christ Ch., Binghamton.

Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER,
No. 706 Harrison Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

A NOTICE.

Mr. William G. Jones will open the lecture season with a lecture in the Brooklyn Society's hall, on Saturday evening, November 17th. Lecture begins at 8.15 sharp. Admission 15 cents.

41-5 in.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Mt. Airy Football Team Easily Beaten.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Brevities.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Tin horns are in order! The Mount Airy boys came, saw,—but, alas, they did not conquer.

The Sunday *Post* gives the following account of the game, which is fairly accurate:

PLAYED FAST AND FURIOUS—THE DEAF-MUTE GAME END; IN A VICTORY FOR THE KENDALLS.

Quite a crowd gathered at Kendall Green yesterday afternoon to the game of football between the two mute teams, the Kendalls, of this city, and the Mount Airys, of Philadelphia. The game was unique in many respects. There was plenty of struggle, hustle and bustle, but very little noise. The Kendalls won by a score of 24 to 0 in halves of thirty five and fifteen minutes each. The superior playing of the Kendalls was noticeable throughout, and it is due to this that the score is so large.

The two teams faced each other at 2:30, and as the Mount Airys took the ball the Kendalls chose the north goal, taking advantage of the wind. Schautz put the ball in a little hole on the center line and sent it spinning over the heads of the advance-guard of the Kendalls for forty-five yards. Howard was waiting for it, and caught the ball on the run and punted it back to the forty-yard line. Mount Airy fumbled to Kendalls. The ball was alternately passed to Price, Howard and Rosson, and when the Mount Airy men called a halt the ball was on their fifteen-yard line. Mount Airy could do nothing, and on four downs the ball went back into the hands of the Kendalls, and Rosson put it over the line for the first touch down. Time, 15 minutes. Goal kicked.

The Mount Airy men lined up and Schautz's punt of forty yards found a landing place in Hubbard's arms, who punted back for fifty five yards. Mount Airy immediately lost the ball on a fumble, and Dix helped matters by penalizing his own side ten yards for off side play, and Rosson was pushed over the line the second time. Time, five minutes. Score: Kendalls, 12; Mount Airy, 0.

Howard got hold of Schautz's punt of forty yards and sent it back to the thirty-five-yard line. The ball was snapped back and when the pile of arms and legs was removed Rosson was found to have possession of the ball. It was immediately passed to Grimm, who went around the left end of the Mount Airy team, and, aided by good interference, made a magnificent run of sixty yards. The Kendalls were in position before the Mount Airy men, and Price was given the ball and sent around right end for a gain of twenty yards and a touchdown. Time, 2 minutes. Score: Kendalls, 18; Mount Airy, 0.

Schautz's punt of thirty yards was sent back by Grimm with an additional fifteen yards. The Kendalls were given the ball on downs and doggedly pushed the oval to their opponents' goal and landed it back of it at the expiration of eight minutes.

With five minutes remaining, Williams carried Schautz's punt forward for fifteen yards. The Kendalls lost the ball after several advances by a fumble, but before the blue and yellow could do anything time was called. Score, Kendalls, 24; Mount Airy, 0.

Both teams changed sides for the second half, after a fifteen minute intermission. The buff and blue defenders had the ball and punted for thirty-five yards. The blue and yellow brought it back for fifteen and were given ten more on off side play by the Kendalls, but immediately lost it on downs. Before Kendall could advance it much Mount Airy obtained the ball in a fumble, and then Brockhagen, the Kendalls' big right guard, and Synder, the left guard of the Mount Airy team, were removed from the game for indulging in a sparring match. The ball went back and forth several times, and when time was called it rested on the Mount Airy's twenty-five yard line.

The Kendalls played a fast game, and their team work was above reproach. The two teams lined up as follows:

MT. AIRY.		KENDALL.
Schautz	*Full Back*	Howard
Williams	*Right Half Back*	Rosson
Bulger	*Left Half Back*	Price
Bonham Sensenig	*Quarter Back*	Hubbard
Harper	*Centre*	Semielau
Detweiler	*Right Guard*	Brockhagen
Synder-Davis	*Left Guard*	Cusack
Dix	*Right End*	Dwight
McAbee	*Left End*	Grimm
Flowers	*Right Tackle*	Williams
Yoder	*Left Tackle*	Cusack-Roth
		Dudley

UMPIRE—Mr. Bahen. REFEREE—Mr. Schnell.

There was not much difference in the average weight of the two teams, the Mt. Airys giving theirs as 146, the Kendalls 148; but the Mt. Airys were evidently not so well disciplined as our team and not quite abreast of times in their manner of playing. Another disadvantage under which they labored was their system of signals, delivered orally. The Captain had to rush up to each player, scattered as they were, screen his mouth from outsiders and speak the signal, while the Captain of the Kendalls had merely to remain in his place, uplift a few fingers and his men saw, understood, and acted at once.

The Mt. Airys got in better work in the second half, but the day was already lost to them.

Some of them took their defeat in a gentlemanly way which was appreciated by our men, and those who did not we are sure thought better of it when somewhat of the bitterness of defeat had passed away. The Kendalls endeavor to live up to their motto of "Fair play," and if they don't the umpire forces them to, as he did yesterday when he ruled out Brockhagen, whose patience had weakened.

Friday evening a reception was held in honor of our visitors, twenty-five in all, including several teachers. It was one of the most unique receptions we have had, as every body who could speak or read the lips trotted out his accomplishment, in order to make it easier for our orally educated guests to converse with us. Some amusing incidents occurred, as when one of the teachers of the Kendall school went up to a couple of students in the Introductory and Freshman class, with whom she was not acquainted, and asked them orally if they could read the lips, they replied in the affirmative, whereupon the hospitable lady introduced them to some young lady students as gentlemen from Mt. Airy. She was a little bit taken aback when they informed her that they belonged on Kendall Green.

The Mt. Airy boys from the oral department made a good impression during the evening. "Bones" did not look the formidable being we had imagined him to be, from his contentions with "Tresmal" and others. By the way, "Tresmal," don't crow over your fallen foe; you may be in need of sympathy some day.

The visitors seemed greatly surprised to find that a considerable number of our students could speak and read the lips. They now understand "the Combined System" a little better, we think.

The colors of the Mt. Airys, light blue and orange, were much like our buff and blue. One of their teachers was asked why they chose orange, and replied, "Perhaps because ours is a *yeller* school." This reminds us that when the Mt. Airy players withdrew from the reception Friday night they paid us the compliment of a cheer outside. It was lost on our deaf ears, and lip-reading was out of the question under the circumstances, but the Professors interpreted it as "Rah! Rah! Rah! ——," the last word "Kendall" (?) being imperfectly spoken.

Of course, being from an oral school, they were not expected to use signs or the manual alphabet, but nearly all of them could do so upon necessity, with more or less ease as they themselves confessed. To keep the oral and the manual pupils *wholly* separate at Mt. Airy is impossible, and why should they not have some means of communication when they do meet?

We were pleased with what we saw of the results of "pure-oralism," but feel just as sure as ever that "the combined system" can do as much, even more, for its flowers.

Dennison Gallaudet is at home for a while recovering from an injury received in foot-ball, and Herbert is expected to come on from Yale to spend Thanksgiving with the family.

Mrs. Kendall and Miss Katherine Gallaudet sail from Liverpool on the 24th inst. They will receive a warm welcome home.

Ashman, '97, has been compelled by continued ill-health to suspend his his studies here, and has gone to his Iowa home to recruit. His breakdown is, in part, the result of an injury to his head sustained in a practice game of foot-ball. The *Silent World* will doubtless mourn over its lost "Samivel," of Pickwickian fame, while the *Buff and Blue* has lost an able member of its Board. We think, if foot-ball is going to thin the college ranks, it is time heroic measures were taken.

Eickhoff, '98, has been elected by the *Buff and Blue* board to fill the vacancy left by Asbman, as exchange editor.

Murdey, '95, has been admitted to the Corcoran School of Art. '95 is proud of its rising young artist.

The co-eds, dear creatures, were never sweeter. It is the result of an investment in x pounds of *Hope!* Ask me not what is *Hope*, that is a trade-secret.

Class in Psychology: A student puzzling over some abstruse question put by the Professor finally says "I have an idea, but I can't express it in English." The Professor obligingly replies, "You may give it in German or French, if you prefer."

One good result of the games played on the home grounds with out-side teams, is the enlightenment, the visitors receive concerning the deaf. The students of the Baltimore City College were most refreshingly ignorant of this species of humankind. One of them asked: "Can they all read and write?" meaning the students here, and appeared to be quite astonished at the affirmative answer he received. Another innocently wanted to know if we stayed here for life!!!

"Ye gods and little fishes!" Will that odious idea of an *asylum* never be dissociated from an educational institution for the deaf? We were of the opinion that the public had had altogether too much enlightenment on the subject of the deaf recently, but now,—let the good work go on! Even foot-ball has its useful side.

A small observatory is being built on the Green near Prof. Draper's residence. Saturday noon Prof. Chickering had the telescope out for an observation of the transit of Mercury.

Prof. Ely delivered an interesting discourse on "The use of difficulties," Sunday afternoon. His text was from Job 5:7—"Yet man is born into trouble, as the sparks fly upward."

JANUS.

E. W. Frisbee's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.

18—10.30 at St. Andrew's Chapel, Boston.
18—2:30 P.M., at the rooms of the Salem Society.
24—Saturday eve, at 8:00, Lecture at Nashua, N. H.
25—Sunday A.M., at 10.30, at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at Nashua, N. H.

DECEMBER.

1—Saturday eve, at 8.00, Lecture at Keene, N. H.
2—Sunday A.M., at 10.30 at Keene, N. H.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Missionary,
78 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FANWOOD.

Football: Fanwood, 18; Jaspers, 0.

SUDDEN DEATH OF J. HOOD WRIGHT

The 100th Anniversary of the Birth of Harvey Prindle Peet to be Observed—Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

There was great rejoicing among the boys Saturday evening, over the brilliant victory the football team won over their old enemy, the Jaspers of Manhattan College. Last year the Jaspers defeated the Fanwood by a score of 14 to 0.

The long expected opportunity to wipe out the disgrace came on Saturday. The game was played on the Jaspers grounds, 135th Street and the Boulevard. The ground was muddy, no goals having been supplied. It was decided that the side, who scored a touch down was to be given credit for a goal. Some time was spent by the captains discussing about the matter, finally, the teams lined up at 3:15, as follows:

FANWOODS	POSITIONS	JASPERS
Marks	*Left End*	Kennedy
Colwell	*Left Tackle*	Hughes
Willis	*Left Guard*	Costro
Silliman	*Centre*	Mall n
McVea	*Right Guard*	McAvoy
Kiernan	*Right Tackle*	Boland
Izquierdo	*Right End*	Walsh
Muench	*Quarter Back*	Loyhrom
H. Black	*Left Half Back*	Colohan
G. Hamm	*Right Half Back*	B. O'Callahn
F. Avens, Capt.,	*Full Back*	B. Glennon

Referee, Mr. Divine; Umpire, Mr. Baker; Linesman, Mr. Cooke.

Jaspers won the toss and chose the side with the wind in their favor, the ball going to the Fanwoods. Avens kicked it. B. Glennon caught it, but was downed before he could run with it. Jasper lost the ball in four downs. The Fanwoods, after regaining it, never lost it again till their first touch down was made by McVea. Time 12 minutes. Score, Fanwood, 6; Jasper, 0.

It was just after the ball was again put in play that the Fanwoods demonstrated to their admirers how finely they had been trained by Phyiscal Director Cook, and coached by Messrs. Hare, Hall, McKean and Fox.

Marks caught the ball, and before he was downed, had carried the ball to the middle of the field. Continual gains by Black, Hamm and Colwell, soon had the ball on Jaspers 5 yards territory. Kiernan was hurt during a scrimage, but pluckily continued playing. H. Black scored another touch down. Score, Fanwood, 12; Jasper, 0.

After lining up for the third time, it looked as if the Jaspers had lost heart, as the Fanwoods seemed to have no difficulty in breaking through their centre and going around their ends almost at will.

First it was F. Avens, who made 15 yards gain, then G. Hamm with a gain of 5 yards, and in rapid sucession by Izquierdo and H. Black and McVea.

Owing to some misunderstanding of the signals, the Fanwoods lost the ball by a fumble by one of the backs, but the Jaspers were unable to make any gain. The ball was in the middle of the field when time was called. Score Fanwood, 12; Jasper, 0.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Within ten minutes after resuming play, the Fanwoods sent McVea through for another touch down. Score Fanwood, 18; Jasper, 0.

After this there was no more scoring, but plenty of fine playing. At one time it looked as if the Jaspers would score, but it was only prevented by H. Black who was always on hand at the critical moment. Indeed Black distinguished himself. Next to H. Black due credit should be given to Captain Avens for the able manner he managed the team, and to Hamm, McVea, Colwell and Muench.

Supervisor Divine received a telegram Saturday evening from Mr. Bingham, of Gallaudet College, to the effect that the Kendalls had made 24 points to 0 against the Mt. Airy team in the first half of the game. Every body here expected the Kendalls to win. As for the rest, we refer the readers of the JOURNAL to the "College Chronicle."

The Fanwood management has been trying hard to secure the Polo Grounds for a game with the Kendalls, and in case the deaf of New York City and vicinity will take tickets, a game on November 30th is probable.

Frank Avens, the Captain of the Football team, will not be able to play in next Saturday's game with the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., on account of a swollen knee, which since last Saturday's game has been so painful that he has been compelled to go to the hospital.

The defeat of Princeton by the University of Pennsylvania at Trenton, N. J., last Saturday, was unexpected. The majority of the boys here are great supporters of Princeton, and are delighted over the fact that the Tigers will again meet Yale at Manhattan Field this year, and there some who think that the wearers of orange and black will triumph.

Mr. James Hood Wright, a member of the Board of Directors of this Institution died suddenly on Monday evening. The following account is taken from the New York *Sun* of Tuesday:—

J. HOOD WRIGHT DEAD—ATTACKED BY HEART DISEASE ON THE RECTOR STREET STATION.

James Hood Wright, of the banking firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., died suddenly in the waiting room of the Rector Street station of the Ninth Av nue elevated railroad about six o'clock last evening. He had left the offices of Drexel, Morgan & Co., at a quarter to six, intending to go to his home at 174th Street and Kingsbridge Road. He walked to the Rector Street station and sat down in the waiting room to wait for the 5:48 express. The gateman knew him by sight as a habitual passenger by the express, and when the train had come and gone he noticed that Mr. Wright was still sitting on one of the benches, with his hat tilted over his eyes and his body leaning to one side. Concluding that something was wrong, the gateman went over, put his arm under Mr. Wright's to support him, and asked what was the matter. There was no answer, and he noticed that Mr. Wright's lips were blue. The gateman ran to get a glass of water, when it was held to Mr. Wright's lips he made no motion to drink.

By this time several acquaintances of Mr. Wright, who had entered the station, were around him, among them William H. Clark of the Standard Oil Company. He sent for a physician. Dr. F. G. Merrill of 40 Greenwich Stre t arrived in a few m nutes, and said that Mr. Wright was dead. A messenger was despatched to Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s to notify his partners. C. H. Coster of the firm and Edward Moore Robinson, Mr. Wright's stepson, arrived and took c arge of the body. Deputy Coroner Donlin gave a permit for its removal, and Undertaker Mooney took it first to the Chamb rs Street station and then to Mr. Wright's residence.

James Hood Wright was born in Philadelphia fifty-seven years ago. When a very young man he was a dry goods clerk. He remained in that business for several years and then became a clerk in the Philadelphia banking house of Drexel & Co. He showed marked ability as a financier, and his pro motion in the house was rapid. About 1864 he was taken into the firm a a partner. When the house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., was established in the city in 1871, Mr. Wright became one of the partners, and shortly aft rward removed to New York, where he had since resided. About fourteen years ago he married Mrs. Mary Robinson, the widow of Mr. John M. Robinson, a former partner in Drexel, Morgan & Co. There were no children by this marriage.

Last January Mr. Wright became a sufferer from heart trouble and was compelled to give up active business for a time. He spent most of the past summer cruising on the yacht Yampa, with his wife and stepdaughter and his physician. He returned to business about a month ago, feeling that his health was restored. It was only a day or two ago that he told one of his partners that he never felt better in his life.

Mr. Wright was a man of large wealth and interested in many corporations. e was a director in the following companies: The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, the Southern Railway, the Edison Illuminating Company, and the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company. He was also President of the Manhattan Hospital, in which he took a great deal of interest. He was a member f the Metropolitan Club, the City Club, th Riding Club, and the New York Club, and of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

At eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, the pupils, teachers, and officers assembled in the chapel in response to a call of the Principal.

After calling the assembly to order, the Principal feelingly announced the death of Mr. J. Hood Wright, a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Wright has been greatly interested in the changes and improvements lately introduced in the Institution, and had rendered valuable service in connection with the plan and scope of the recent additions to the buildings.

Having given an outline of Wright's career, the Principal called for the report of Messrs. Fox and Hare, and Miss Montgomery, who had been appointed Committee on resolutions. They reported the following, which was unanimously adopted:

MEMORIAL.

The pupils, teachers and officers of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, have learned with sincere regret of the death of J. Hood Wright, for more than eight years a member of the Board of Directors of the Institution.

Mr. Wright was elected a member of the Board in May 1886, and, as a member of the Executive Committee, proved himself a faithful counselor and true friend from the day of his election until the hour of his decease. We recall with gratitude his valuable service to the Institution. Living in its immediate neighborhood, he had opportunities for a close observation of the requirements necessary for its successful management, and his active co-operation was freely given to securing the practical improvements and additions needed by the Institution, manifesting in this way his deep interest in its work.

His death has removed from the community a worthy citizen, and from the deaf of the State one of their most earnest benefactors.

Resolved, That as a mark of our respect for the memory of J. Hood Wright, and of his efforts in behalf of the Institution, we record this expression of our appreciation of the labor of a devoted friend whose name should be remembered for his unselfish work for the school.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be presented to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, further, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted for publication to the *American Annals of the Deaf*, *The Educator*, and THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

ENOCH HENRY CURRIER, *Chairman.*
THOMAS F. FOX, *Secretary.*

A Commemorative Service in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Harvey Prindle Peet, will be held in the chapel of the New York Institution at 3 o'clock, on the afternoon of Sunday, November 18th. Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Emeritus Principal of the Institution, will preach the sermon. Former pupils and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

It has become next to impossible to attempt to give the names of all who visit the school, this is true on Sundays when many former pupils and graduates, parents and friends of the pupils, come up in large number.

Among those who called at the Institution on Monday morning was Mr. Theodore Lounsbury, known perhaps better as "Ted." He reports that everything is going on smoothly with the Fanwood Quad Club Ball for December 5th next. He expects a large number of deaf-mutes from out of town to be present. The souvenir programme which he is editing will be distributed to all those who attend the ball.

Mr. Chester Q. Mann was also up on Monday, having business with the editor. He (Mr. Mann) looked hale and hearty as when he used to be a teacher here.

Photographer Ranald Douglas has been here the past few days, taking negatives of buildings and groups of the boys. Among the groups he has already taken is that of the base-ball club that defeated the Kendalls last May at Washington, D. C. Mr. Douglas' work always speaks for itself. The photograph album shown at the World's Fair that won a prize is the work of Mr. Douglas. This Institution feels proud of it, because Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Fanwood.

Among the latest pupils to be admitted are Osmond Loew, son of Mr. Jacques Loew, of Chicago, Ill., and Louis Cohen, a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School.

Mr. Asaph Hall, the distinguished astronomer, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Samuel Hall, of New York City, father and brother of Prof. P. Hall, visited the Institution last week.

The main hall has undergone not a little change. Last Summer the painter's brush was brought into service, and now the paintings owned by the school have been hung upon the walls. A new carpet has been purchased for the hall, and the statue recently presented to the Institution by Mr. William M. Halsted, a member of the Board of Directors, has been placed on a pedestal. The improvement is more home like.

The annual election of officers of the Fanwood Athletic Association took place in the library on Monday evening, the 5th. The following were elected: President, E. H. Currier; 1st Vice-President, T. F. Fox; 2d Vice-President, F. Avens; Secretary, A. Capelli; Treasurer, P. Hall; Committee, H. Black, G. Hamm and R. Zundel.

We had a distinguished visitor on Friday, the 2d, in the person of Dr. E M. Gallaudet of Gallaudet College.

Messrs. Robert Grant and Wm. Reimann, both graduates, spent a couple of days at the Institution last week. They were on their way north.

Sunday morning Mr. McKean conducted chapel services. "Happiness" was the subject of his discourse.

In the afternoon, Mr. Thomas F. Fox, in place of Principal Currier, who was ill, occupied the platform, and chose as the text of his sermon Proverbs 12:14.

A. QUAD.

BALTIMORE.

Finding that "Harry W." has not written any thing for your valuable paper for a long time, we venture to take his place. Will be pleased to write an occasional letter in order to keep your readers fully posted about the doings of the Baltimore mutes.

With the advent of the cold weather, the social season has begun with us. The Baltimore society will have its Fourth Anniversary on the 16th, the three large pictures of Mr. W. R. Barry, Prinical C. W. Ely, and the late Jas. S. Wells, will be unveiled on the same date. No doubt a grand time will be had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branflick have removed from Ridge Place and are now comfortably domiciled in their pretty little house near Waverly, this city. The reason that they moved was that Mr. Branflick could be nearer to his place of business.

Our popular friend and president, Mr. W. McElroy, is now conducting a cracker and cake buisiness on his own hook, and is doing very well considering his deafness, and he is not a college-bred fellow either.

The Baltimore Society has been and is doing a great deal of good to the deaf in general, and no deaf person of the city should fail to become a member. President McElroy is a pleasing fellow, and is managing the affair with becoming dignity. Long live the Society.

The prayer meetings at the chapel are discontinued, and a new Guild formed instead, with meetings every Wednesday evening in the chapel. Who the officers are, we were not informed. A fair will be held in the chapel on the 21st and 22d of this month, to raise funds for the needs of the new organization. Mr. Chas E. Stewart, who has been depending upon his brother-in-law for the past two years, is now tramping his way to the West, where he expects to reform and lead a better life. We hope he will do so, and become self-supporting. He was a former student of the Gallaudet College. Several of the Baltimore Boys will be present at the Quad Club's Ball on December 5th. Don't forget to mark us down, dear "Ted."

R. E. Underwood has just secured a good case on the City Directory, and expects to be steadily employed till next March.

Owing to dullness, Mr. Jas. Briscoe has been laid off from his work for one week.

Mr. Underwood went over to Washington yesterday to witness the foot-ball game between the Kendalls and Mt. Airy boys.

Rev. J. M. Koehler arrived in this city last week, and held services in the church to many deaf-mutes. He informed us that he would like to come here monthly, but his large field in Pennsylvania prevents him from doing so.

EUTAW.

Robe t Hurst and Philip Gettins, of Irwin, Pa., recently went out to Pennsylvania township about two miles from the above named town, on a chestnut expedition. Both came home with handfuls of chestnuts. They report having had loads of fun while out there.

VISIBLE SPEECH.

Quarter Centennial of the Horace Mann School.

HOW DEAF CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT THE USE OF SPOKEN LANGUAGE.

Prof. Alex. Graham Bell's Work for the Institution and Its Results.

From the Boston Globe.

To-day the Horace Mann school for the deaf celebrates its twenty-ffith anniversary, and appropriate exercises were held in its beautiful building on Newbury Street.

Mr. Ernest C. Marshall, chairman of the committee on school, presided at the formal exercises which were held in the recreation hall at the top of the building, commencing at ten o'clock.

During the preceding hour the classrooms were open to the inspection of visitors, and there were interesting exercises to show the proficiency of the pupils in the use of spoken and written language.

A few minutes before 10 the children of the school, from the wee tots in the nursery to the advanced pupils in the grammer classes (numbering together 106 pupils), marched to the hall, where each was presented by Mr. Marshall with a pretty rosette of blue and white ribbons. These have lately been adopted as the color of the school. The hall was decorated very tastefully with blue and white buntings and the entire buildings presented a festive appearance with the handsome grouping of potted palms and chrysanthemums.

After receiving their pretty souvenirs the children were dismissed, with the exception of 15 boys and girls of the advanced classes, who remained to recite together the following selection, which, in their childish rendering, was more impressive than words can tell.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benfits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies. Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him."

In 1869, the school committee of Boston decided to try the then novel experiment of a day school for the deaf in order that children who required such instruction as the institutions were giving, might get it without leaving their homes.

The present principal of the Horace Mann School, Miss Sarah Fuller, then a teacher in the public schools, was selected to begin the work, and a sum of money was appropriated to pay for her to be trained at the Clarke institution, Northampton, then the only oral school for the deaf in the country.

So the Horace Mann school enjoys the distinction of being the first oral day school for the deaf in the country.

Rev. A. J. Gordon offered prayer, and Mr. E. C. Marshall made the welcoming address.

The Horace Mann school is a public day school, the same as other schools. In it are gathered for purposes of instruction children of all classes; children from the best homes of Brookline and the Back Bay, children from well-to-do homes in the suburbs and children from the poorest districts of the North end.

When the school day is over these children separate and go back to their own families and with such associates as their parents may select for them. They see the business of life carried on by means of speech and speech only. They have constant opportunities for lip-reading, and they do not feel themselves in any degree pecular or set apart from other members of their families; their interests and their friends are identical, and in the most impressionable period of life they are where God and the state intends they should be—in their own homes.

A year or two preceding this time, Prof. Alexander Melville Bell, of Edinboro and London, had delivered a lecture on the subject at the Lowell Institute, which lecture Miss Fuller happened to hear, and from this circumstance occurred a train of events which resulted in the invention of the Bell telephone.

The school committee invited the elder Dr. Bell to come to Boston and instruct the teachers of the Horace Mann school in the science of phonetics. He declined, but offered to send his son, Alexander Graham Bell, in his stead.

The offer was accepted, and the great inventor, then a very young man, was engaged for a period of three months to instruct both the teachers and the pupils of the school for the deaf.

He taught what is known as visible speech. This is a system of physiological symbols representing sound which the human voice can produce. The symbols were invented by the elder Dr. Bell, and are based on a diagram of the mouth and the organs of speech.

By means of these symbols an expert can take down a conversation in Zulu, Chinese or Choctaw, and may not necessarily understand a word of those languages, while another expert can from the symbols reproduce exactly the same sounds so that a Zulu, Chinaman or Choctaw will understand perfectly what he says, though the the reader may have no idea whatever of the meaning.

Dr. Bell taught these symbols and their meaning to the teachers and the pupils of the Horace Mann School, then he went to Clarke Institution and to Hartford and taught the teachers in both places. A little later he settled in Boston and became a professor of vocal physiology in the Boston university. He felt a great and growing interest in the deaf, and began to experiment with electricity, hoping to invent some instrument which would be more of use than any speaking tube in alleviating the condition of deaf people.

Dr. Bell, who was present to-day, gave a very interesting sketch of his work in the interest of the deaf and the Horace Mann School. He spoke of the results of the Horace Mann with considerable pride. He referred facetiously to his scepticism at first in that deaf people could ever be taught to read the lips to any great extent, and the results by far surpassed his most sanguine expectations.

Miss Fuller's report was full of interest. She briefly reviewed the past from its small beginings, the opening of the school with nine pupils and the growth of the school to its present numbers and enlarged accommodations, and paid tributes to the memory of Mrs. Francis Brooks, Miss Lucia Crocker and other devoted friends and early supporters of the Horace Mann School.

At the close of Miss Fuller's remarks, she was presented with a beautiful boquet of white roses and maiden hair ferns by Miss Leatherbee, in behalf of the Horace Mann Association, which she represented.

A very pleasing feature of the exercise was the reading of a poem by Mr. Marshall, which was written for the occasion by Miss Alice E. Jennings, a former pupil of the Horace Mann School.

ANNNIVERSARY HYMN—NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

What means this gladsome, earnest throng?
These happy hearts and eyes to-day?
As onward, in procession long,
The e joyous children take their way?

Completed is the silver round:—
The quarter-century softly rings:—
We pause upon its utmost bound,
To read the tale that Mem'ry brings.

Our roll, that first November day,
Could number only half a score:—
But hundreds now its call obey
From each New England hill and shore.

Though Change, with altering hand, has cast
O'er every heart full many a chill,—
Yet faithful, true, from first to last,
Has stood our earliest leader still.

We meet with mingled love and pride,
To speak our word of earnest cheer
To her—to all who at her side
Have patient toiled from year to year.

We meet, a grateful sheaf to lay
Upon their graves whose faithful aid
Has brightened all our onward way
And oft our burdens lighter made.

For friends who stand beside us here—
And most of all for him whose name
Two mighty continents revere—
We render each our glad acclaim.

To bless Thee, Father, for thy care—
For all the bitter—all the sweet—
We meet with m ngled praise and prayer,
And Thy continued aid entreat.

We meet to ple ge each heart and hand
More firmly still than in the past,
That so the precious silver stand
To brightest gold may grow at last.

Then once more, comrades, side by side,
The song of gladness softly swell:—
While they who've passed beyond the tide
Shall echo clear o r "Hail!" "Farewell!"

Mayor Matthews sent a letter regretting his inability to attend the exercises. Superintendent Seaver represented the city officials and spoke very happily of the influence of the school and the inspiration it offered to all educators. Others speakers were Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Dr. Samuel Eliot, Hon. Frank Sanborn and Mr. Washburne.

Rev. J. H. Cloud's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.

18.—Sunday, St. Louis, Christ Cathedral, 9 and 11 A.M.
25.—Sunday, Kansas City, Mo., Old Grace Church, Tenth and Central streets, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.
29.—Thursday, St. Louis, Christ Cathedral, 10.30 A.M., Thanksgiving service.

All are cordially invited to atten l.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's address is 3114 California Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE.

The annual Sales and Re-Union of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes and others will be held in the Guild rooms, 7 West 18th Street, New York City, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 20th, 21st and 22d, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Edward J. Hecker is yet very ill with typhoid fever, and has made very little progress toward recovery.—*Silent Hoosier.*

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pool, of Hunker Stati n, have just arrived hom after a bridal trip in Ohio.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society will have a Grand Ball on December 27th. "See adv. in the JOURNAL."

Frank Widaman, by invitation, attended the first annual of the Bachelors' Club at Irwin on Hallowe'en. He reports a bonny time. There were about 140 guests present on the occasion, of whom 75 were feminine. The club is composed of prominent you g men. In one end of the reception hall was an arch artistically lettered with the legend: "Blessed we are who live in peace."

CALIFORNIA.

Budget of News from the Pacific Coast.

AN INTERESTING SERMON BY PROF. WIDD.

A Baptism, and other Items of Interest.

From our California Correspondent.

Prof. Thomas Widd preached to a very appreciative audience at St. Paul's Church Sunday a week ago, the text being: For the son of man is come to seek and save that which was lost"—Luke 19:10. It was intermingled with several anecdotes and was one of the best sermons Mr. Widd ever preached, part of which I quote below:

Zaccheus means *pure, clean, just.* This man was a tax-gatherer and the chief of the despised publican in Jericho. The Jews hated these tax collectors and looked down on them as if they were the most hardened sinners. Their astonishment was great indeed, when they heard Jesus called Zaccheus by name and tell him to come down from the tree as he wanted to stay at his house, and be entertained. It was a very great honor which Jesus showed Zaccheus, who hastened down from the tree and received Jesus joyfully. It was on a Friday afternoon, and Zaccheus prepared a grand banquet for Jesus, to which he invited many of his rich friends. He stood in the presence of Jesus and told him how he had determined to devote his riches to work of charity and mercy; and was conscious, perhaps of having some time exacted more than was strictly required, he offered to restore fourfold the restriction which a thief was required to make. (I Exod. 22:3.)

Jesus blessed him and told him salvation was come into his house and that "the son of man was come to seek and to save that which was lost." Zaccheus wanted to see Jesus out of curiosity at first, and never expected to be so highly honored as he was. *Jesus knew all* about Zaccheus, as he knows all about us too. Zaccheus like, the Greeks mentioned in our sermon of last sabbath, *would see Jesus.* He saw him, but Jesus knew and saw Zaccheus afar off and told him he would stay at his house. *Jesus* proclaimed *his mission in this rich man's house at the banquet and told us that it was to seek and save lost sinners. He is doing so still and will continue to do so as long as the world lasts.* We are lost as long as we don't give our hearts to Jesus—love him above all in this world, and serve him faithfully. God sends us trials and sorrows, sickness and money troubles to draw us to him stronger, and to refine us, to fit us for that joy he has prepared, for them that love and obey him, in the next world. When the miner finds gold ore, he sends it to the smelter to be purified and refined and then it becomes almost everlasting and indestructible, for gold may be said to be everlasting and indestructible. The pure acids have no effect upon it. Air and water alike are unable to work its destruction. Days, years, century upon century may roll by; mighty empires rise and fall; dynasties which dream their power everlasting, and armies which have marched and conquered may become nerveless; cities teeming with millions may become the abode of owls; yet the thin filament of gold remains to day as it was 5000 years ago. Truly gold is a noble metal. A true Christian is like refined gold, and nothing can make him give up his faith and hope in heaven through Christ. He has been through the furnace of afflictions and is purified. 250 years ago a London merchant, a man of Christian principles, who was traveling in Arabia buying up spices for his business, was suddenly confronted by an immense lion in the desert. He was alone and unarmed. He at once fell on his knees to pray to God for help. The lion walked round him sniffing at him and lashing his tail, and was about to spring on the kneeling man, who continued praying, and the perspiration streamed from his face profusely. At last the lion walked away and left him alone. His hair because white by the terrible strain and anxiety, but he got home safe at last, and when he died he left all his money to build and endow a church in London, in which was to be preached every year on the day he met the lion in the desert, a sermon called the "Lion Sermon," which is over the entrance of the church, in remembrance of God's mercy to him, and to teach us that God hears prayer in every part of the world, and can save us under any threatened peril or danger. This incident teaches us that God's ways to seek and save are wonderful. He heard the merchant's prayer in the hour of danger, and turned away the lion. Nothing else but God could have saved the man in that lonely desert. Jesus seeks to save us at every opportunity, and *now* is the time for us to seek him. We must meet him half way. We must turn to him and receive him and he will save us. Be pure and true as gold in your love to God. Be as faithful as the compass, and under all circumstances look to *Jesus* as your only hope of eternal life.

On Sunday afternoon a week ago, an interesting ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Church. It was the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl. The deaf-mutes attending Mr. Widd's service in the guild hall of that church were present on the occasion. There were only two hearing and speaking ladies present besides Rev. John Gray, the rector, who performed the sacred office. The reverend gentleman read the baptismal service, and Miss Kate Widd made the responses. After the service, Rev. Mr. Gray was introduced to the deaf-mutes by Mr. Widd, who offered up a brief prayer on behalf of the deaf and gave them his benediction. The people then retired to their hall, and listened with the eyes to an interesting sermon on baptism and consecration. This is the second baptism of children of deaf-mutes performed in that church, and the only ones, so far as known, in Los Angeles. The first child was that of Mrs. A. J. Trenholm, who was run over by a cable car two years ago, at the corner of Spring and First Streets, and whose case excited so much interest at the time. Both the children are remarkably fine and healthy ones, and are blessed with all their faculties. The Deaf-Mute Mission in Los Angeles is doing much good. There are at least thirty of this class at present.

John C. Reckweg came from Dallas, Texas, two weeks ago, in hopes of striking something good. He secured a good job as a cabinet-maker. He left New York last winter, where he had lived for some twenty-five years, for Texas, but got disgusted with that place, and came to Los Angeles. I presume that the readers of the JOURNAL will remember announcement of his engagement to a lady of Indian Territory. He was going to be married this fall, but the lady learned that he had been married twice. She did not want to be his third wife, so the engagement was broken off. Mr. Reckweg hoped to make his future home in Guthrie, Indian Territory, to be near her relatives. He says that he is glad to be in California, and it will suit him far better than any where else. He hopes to make Los Angeles his permanent home.

Henry Zerovitch, a former pupil of Fanwood, was in town a few weeks ago from San Francisco, and stopped here nearly a week. A subscription among the Hebrews was raised to pay his passage to El Paso, Texas.

Some time ago on Sunday an earthquake shock was experienced in this city at nine o'clock in the evening. The shock lasted about ten minutes. No damage was done to property, but the electric light poles vibrated fearfully.

There is no city whose growth can be compared to Los Angeles, in fact no city west of the Rocky Mountains can boast of such solid improvements. Thousands have come to Southern California simply to pay a visit, but have become so charmed with its wonderful climate and beautiful surroundings that they have concluded to remain permanently in this land of sunshine and flowers. A great deal has been written of this section, but the half has never been told. The City of Los Angeles and suburbs numbers at this time 80,000 inhabitants. Her stately homes and solid blocks will bear comparison with those of any city in the Union; and in all lines of material, mental, and religious progress, the future is more secure than that of any place in the great and growing West, and will soon beat San Francisco. Don't "Said Pshaw" of the *Weekly News* agree with me? If he don't, he must be surcharged with local pride. The center of several lines of transcontinental railroads, with others straining every nerve to reach here, and many local lines as feeders to the main trunks; with large and prosperous houses in all branches of business, both wholesale and retail; with promising young enterprises in the way of manufactures successfully set in foot and others about to be begun; with public improvements in all ramifications being carried on with vigor and intelligence; with the most perfect system of cable and electric roads in the city, and to the lovely suburbs on all sides in actual operation; with public schools worthy to be the pride of any community, and private institutions of all grades under the religious denominations and churches, representing all forms of worship and tenets and doctrines, sancturaies of great cost and beauty; and in a word, with each and every element that goes to the forming of a rich, prosperous, progressive, intellectual and moral people. The JOURNAL reporter was in Los Angeles on a visit from San Francisco some fifteen years ago, and he thought that it was a dead town, being mostly inhabited by Spaniards; so he packed up his grip quicker than a wink and went to San Diego, and thence to New York. It has undergone a great transforma. tion in these fifteen years.

George Moesser, of Newport, spent a week visiting friends in town. He called on Mrs. E. C. Ould and Mrs. Nora Page (Mr. Moesser's sister) and the JOURNAL scribe, the latter with whom he took a drive to Pasadena.

Mrs. E. C. Ould and her friend went to Downey on a visit two weeks ago.

William Ward is the happiest man in Los Angeles, being father of a bouncing boy of three weeks. The baby looks very fine. Its nurse is Mrs. Kyle, who had a deaf brother named Mr. Lambert, of Norwich Conn. She came from Norwalk, Conn. ANGELICA.

EXTRAVAAANZA.

Having seen an article in *Harper's Weekly* about the Mt. Airy school extolled by the *Silent World* as a "scholarly" production, I was interested in reading it. It was by a writer unknown to the profession. The reading convinced me that if it is a scholarly production I have not hitherto understood the meaning of that word. I have always thought a scholarly production was one marked by a high regard for truth, proper diction, sound learning, modesty of statement, thorough acquaintance with the question in hand, and, if that question was controversial, of paucity of assertion coupled with fullness of proof. The article in *Harper's* is curiously lacking in every one of these attributes of scholarship.

The writer speaks gravely of "deaf and dumb mutes." A panegyrist can hardly call this a scholarly phrase, though he may well say that it proves the writer has "a flow of words."

The writer says the pupils at that school "*hear* "involved and continuous conversation from the "delicate movements of the speaker's lips as thrown in profile on a white wall." Every one acquainted with the deaf knows there is just enough value in these feats to mislead the uninitiated public. The statement is moreover a gross exaggeration.

He says that "average deaf and dumb children are taught to speak and write connected and intricate sentences in sixteen months from the day on which they heard nothing and knew nothing," and "pupils of the 8th year write elaborate essays and read anything and everything with ease." The boundlessness of these assertions is refreshing, but not scholarly. It leads the visitor to expect to find the pupils reading Kant and Spinoza, while a breathless public waits expectant for the elaborate essays.

At last the writer does reach his climacteric, when he says "it would be possible for a graduate of the Mt. Airy school to enter any college and follow the lectures by watching the movements of the professor's mouth." He qualifies this assertion, but not so as to withdraw it, and that is what strict truth demands. No such thing ever was or ever will be done on this terrestial ball, unless humanity becomes endowed with superhuman powers. The totally deaf man who can follow by sight alone the ordinary lectures of a college for the hearing must possess the art of divination, as well as a pair of San Weller's eyes of "patent double million magnifyin' hextra power." Totally deaf persons otherwise qualified can go through colleges for the hearing with honor, but not by depending upon efforts to understand the ordinary lectures by sight. Henry Winter Syle studied successfully in Cambridge, Eng., Univ., and in Trinity College, Hartford, and received a degree after a course in Yale, all this being done without the use of speech or of lip-reading, although these would have been of great assistance to him.

Altogether this writer's paper seems far more the work of a hired reporter on the lookout for sensations than of a scholar searching for plain truth. The unpruned extravagance of such reports may for a time deceive many, but in the long run they will damage the good cause of honest oralism.—*Amos G. Draper in Buff and Blue.*

Portland School for the Deaf.

EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENT TO GIVE PUPILS INDUSTRIAL INSTRUCTION.

This morning the Portland School for the Deaf began on its new schedule. Hereafter the session will begin at 8:30 A.M., and be continuous until 1:15 P.M., with a recess of 15 minutes. This will give opportunity for more efficient work in the school room than ever before, and more will be done outside of school hours. The pupils will be kept busy in the afternoon, Miss Taylor, the principal having already made arrangements for about a dozen of the larger ones to begin learning trades. One boy will work with a carpenter, another will be employed in a broom maker's shop, and still another will work at candy making. One of the stronger boys wants to be a blacksmith, and a chance has been secured for him to work a couples of hours each day in a carriage blacksmith shop; another boy will learn to paint carriages. Several of the girls will busy themselves two hours a day in different dressmaking shops, and one of the brightest of the girls will go into a photograph gallery for the same time.

The larger boys only will work in manufacturing establishments. The boys who are 12 or 14 years of age will go to the manual training class once or twice a week, in the afternoon, and will be under the supervision of the teachers the rest of the time, being furnished with light tasks enough to keep them from idleness. The teachers will have rather more work under the new system than they had before. Twice a week they will go to the school house to take a lesson in oral teaching from Miss Plympton, who is one of the most capable and valuable instructors to be found in the country. It certainly seems that the scope of the school is rapidly widening under the combined system. The work in progress has been inspected by very many of our citizens and there is but one opinion as to its great efficiency.—*Advertiser, Portland, Me.*

Services at St. Francis Xavier's

Are held in the lecture hall of the College building (entrance through main hall, West 16th Street) every Sunday, commencing at 2:30 P.M.

The sign-language is used with marked proficiency by the Rev. Director, Jos. M. Stadelman, S.J., and his assistant, Mr. de S. Howle, S.J.

Catholic deaf-mutes of of this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and vicinity, are cordially invited to attend the services.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

AT THE

GREEN STREET HALL,

NEWARK, N. J.

ON

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 26, 1894.

AT 8 P.M.

Music by - - Prof. Voss.

Admission, (gentleman and ladies) **50c.**

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Chas. McManus, *Chairman;*
W. Hutton, J. R. Newcomb,
P. Kess, Chas. Hummer.

The Hall is new, very handsome and as big as Private Hall.

Route.—Take Pennsylvania Railroad, at the foot of Cortlandt Street to Newark, walk to Broad Street and walk three blocks; or Central Railroad of New Jersey at Liberty Street, from New York to Newark, and walk two blocks south,

MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Grand Reception and Banquet

COMMEMORATING THE

107th BIRTHDAY

OF

THOS. HOPKINS GALLAUDET

WITH AN ORATION BY

Thomas Francis Fox, M.A.,

AT THE

HOTEL LOGELING,

(Entrance 237 East 57th St.)

Monday Evening, Dec. 10, 1894.

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Admission to Reception, 35 cts.

No charge for wardrobe checks.

SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Central Opera House Assembly Rooms

(Third Avenue and 67th Street)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1895

MUSIC BY FUENKENSTEIN.

TICKET, (admitting gentleman and ladies) 75 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Thos. H. Schneider, *Chairman;* S. Frankenheim, I. A. Oppenheimer.

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

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Contains Interesting Facts,

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Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime.

This book is the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 225 pages, printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, with title in gold letters. Every deaf-mute should have one.

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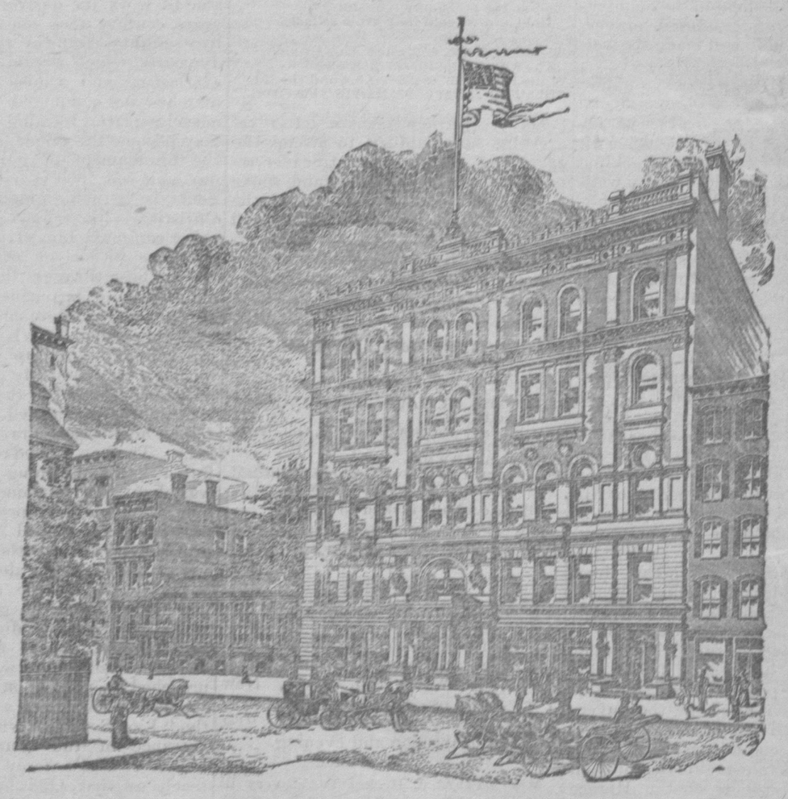
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Just think of it!

The pleasure of meeting and conversing with many of your old school-day friends!

And the festivities—the dancing, and the music, and the delight of moving among some five or six hundred merry-makers.



Will you be one of the merry party at the

GRAND BALL OF THE FANWOOD QUAD CLUB

At the Lexington Opera House Assembly Rooms, 58th Street, near Third Avenue,

On Wednesday evening, December 5th.

Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, 75 cents, including hat and cloak checks. Supper *a la carte.* Music by Lemlein's Orchestra.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the bettering of the mental, moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; Alf. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan. J Riordan, Librarian, and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jones Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, J. A. Brantlick; Vice-President, R. E. Underwood; Secretary, James H. Mooney; Treasurer, J. E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. E. Butterbaugh. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

BROOKLYN GUILD FOR DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes, of St. Mark's P. E. Church, organized January, 7th, 1892. Meets in Adelphi Street, et. Dekalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. Mark's Chapel, on the first Thursday of each month, at 8 P.M. Object: To help the needy and destitute among the religious deaf-mutes in Brooklyn. The present officers are: President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, H. L. Juhring; Treasurer, Fred G. Backhus. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kossuth Selig; Recording Secretary, Isadore Selig; Corresponding Secretary, Ed. Lohmeyer; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Fred. G. Shobel. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications Ed. Lohmeyer, Deaf Mute Br. Y. M. C. A., N. E. Cor. Mason and Ellis Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at 205 East 67th Street. President, Francis W. Nuboer; First Vice-President, E. Souweine; Second Vice President, James B. Gass; Secretary, Samuel Frankenheim, 205 East 67th Street; Financial Secretary, Simon Hirsch; Treasurer, A. C. Bachrach.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Adolph Ekartd, Vice President; Robert E. Maynard, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 20 Terrace Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1886; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian society, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1893-'94 are: Edwin W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club, organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of $1.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings on second Saturday of each month. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for ensuing year, 1894, are Norman D. Hunt, President; Louise Hecker, Vice-President; Hiram Gilkison, Secretary; F. D. Elmaker, Treasurer; Henry Miller, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; F. P. Blodgett, Secretary, 50 Palm Street, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society was organized in November, 1893, and shall comprise only *deaf* residents of the State, and the same to be of good character and intelligence. Its object is to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed be eficial to its members as individuals, and to the deaf as a class at large. It meets every Saturday evening at 870 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. The last Saturday in each month being confined only to regular business of the Society, on other Saturdays are social meetings welcome to visitors of both sexes. The officers for the ensuing year are: Jas. Nash, President; William Hutton, 1st Vice-President; Paul E. Kees, 2d Vice-President; Charles Lawrence, Jr., Secretary; Charles McManus, Treasurer; Charles Partington, Frank C. Lenox and Charles Hummer, Executive Committee, with the above officers. All communications should be address d to the Secretary, 349 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1894: President, C. C. Codman; Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. N. Bergler; Corresponding Secretary, F. P. Gibson, 3320 Dearborn Street; Recording Secretary, B. F. Frank; Treasurer, Morton Sonneborn; Librarian, Thomas Ritchie; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. H. McMillan; Trustees, Julius Ruben and G. T. Dougherty.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Organized, April 29, 1882. Its purposes are to stimulate and develop the social and mental standing of its members, to bring them into friendly contact with each other, and is of a purely non-sectarian and independent character. The club room is on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive Street, and its door is always open with a cordial welcome to every visitor to this city. Regular business meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month. The officers for 1894-95 are W. E. Guss, President; M. H. Kerr, Vice-President; H. L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; W. H. Schaub, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; H. McCamley, Collector; S. Perlmutter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Board of Directors: A. D. Hill, Jr., J. H. May and H. L. Fritz; Trustees: W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolff. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2016 Sidney St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; A. McLaren, First Vice President; W. Moore, Second Vice-President; T. Godfrey, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Thomas Godfrey, 67 Schenck Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, at which all deaf-mutes are welcome and regularity of attendance desired. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvements of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and aid where needed. Committee: Edward C. Ould, Alex. Houghton, Albert J. Trenholm. The P. O. address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addresse..

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Max Miller, First Vice-President; Emil Basch, Second Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Secretary; Joseph Sonneborn, Treasurer; Alex. Meisel, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes Organized in 1886. Located at 223 Essex St., Hale Building Salem Mass., where religious services are held on Sundays a 2:30 o'clock. Officers: President Cross; Mrs. Cross, Treasurer Washington St. Beverly; Secretary, Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Rial Side Beverly Directors—Ira Poland, Beverly; Mrs. Joseph Soper, 16 Boston St., Salem, Mass.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE UNION.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union of New York City and vicinity meets regularly Sunday afternoons, at 30 West 16th Street. J. F. O'Brien, President; Daniel J. Ward, Secretary. All communications can be addressed to Secretary as above.

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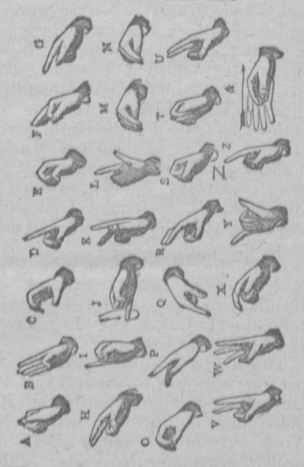
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